



## Election kicks off Homecoming Week

By RAY WILLIAMS  
Student Writer

UTM officially kicks off its 1983 Homecoming by designating Oct. 24-29 as Homecoming Week. This will be the first time that Homecoming activities will last an entire week.

Activities will begin Oct. 24 with Homecoming Queen elections. There are 43 co-eds vying for this year's title. A complete list is located in this week's Pacer.

The theme for this year's annual event is Pacer Power/Trojan Tragedy. "On Monday, Oct. 24, we will have Blue and Orange Day," said Jeff Batts, Undergraduate Alumni Council president. UAC is in charge of coordinating homecoming activities.

Students and faculty are encouraged to dress in UTM's colors to show their school spirit and support for the Pacers.

The annual Interfraternity Council Rope Pull competition will begin Monday, Oct. 24.

Preliminary competition will begin Monday and continue through Friday, Oct. 28, on the intramural field located west of the P.E. Complex Patio.

Preliminary pulls begin at 3 p.m. Semi-finals will be held Thursday at 4 p.m., and the championship will be held Friday at 4 p.m.

As part of its Homecoming activities, SGA is planning an Organization Day Oct. 25.

"This will be a time when organizations will be able to answer questions raised by new and interested students and will give the organization a chance to find prospective members," said Reginald Williams, SGA president.

According to Williams, Organization Day will begin at 11 a.m. on the University Center Patio. The organizations are asked to arrange a display consisting of, for example, symbols, brochures, etc. Categories include interest groups, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

The displays should be held until 4 p.m. and the winners will be announced at an informal banquet held in Rooms 201-203 of the University Center," said Williams.

Wednesday is the day to sit back and relax at a cookout sponsored by SGA. The cookout will begin at 5:30 p.m., and on the menu will be hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans and more. The cookout is free.

After the cookout, a live band called Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will be in concert on the U.C. Patio. The band is from the Mid-South area and performs at various clubs and campuses. Jazz, rhythm and blues and contemporary music will be played.

"I want everyone to come out and enjoy the food and music," stated Williams.

The following day will be UTM's annual Pyramid Building Contest.

hard and bring a crowd to cheer for your team," she concluded.

Following the Pyramid Building Contest will be a pep rally and bonfire in the same general area.

At this event, Williams will announce the 1983 Homecoming Royalty. Many other officials will also be on hand for the event.

Watch the sky light up Friday.

Oct. 28, at a fireworks display sponsored by SGA and the UAC. The annual display, which will begin at 8 p.m., is across from the University Center, and parking is available.

"We hope this display by K and K International in Atlanta will be another success and that everyone will enjoy this," Williams said.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sponsor its thirteenth annual Fall Quarter Greek Show.

A greek show allows greeks to show their loyalty to their

Pacers against the Troy State Trojans.

The parade, which starts at 10 a.m., will begin at the intersection of Mt. Pelia Road and University Street.

It will then proceed the length of University Street to Lindell Street. The parade then marches down Church Street until it halts near the stadium.

"It has been a common practice to have your fraternity sweetheart ride in the parade, and we would like to continue this tradition," said Cynthia Roberts, Homecoming Chairperson.

Featured in the parade will be more than 50 units, including area bands, various floats, marching units and past homecoming queens.

Participants are requested to ride in an automobile. Even though horse-drawn carriages are allowed, they are discouraged and will be placed at the end of the parade.

The judges for the parade will be situated between Central Church and the Exxon Service Station on University Street. This year's judges are Gene Williams, manager of the Volunteer Twin Cinema; James Hinson, retired faculty member; and Jackie Moore, Martin Police Chief.

Displays are also an important aspect of UTM's Homecoming, and this year's displays will be judged on Oct. 29 between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Organizations must seek site approval before placing displays anywhere on UTM grounds.

A dash by Chuckie, UTM's live mascot Pacer horse, will signal the start of the pre-game activities at 1:45 p.m. The Pacer Marching Band will then perform.

The winners of all competitive events will be announced afterwards, according to Beth Spangler of the UAC.

The finale of Homecoming '83, is the football game in Pacer Stadium. The Pacers will play

Gulf South Conference foe Troy State University.

The 2 p.m. contest will conclude

the official list of events for UTM's Homecoming, and the SGA and UAC hope that everyone will join in all the activities.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Homecoming display—(top to bottom) Tara Johnson, Diane Lamb, Judy Nessler and David Laws of the Church of Christ Student Center work on a display which will be judged during Homecoming week.

## Educational improvements require sales tax increase

By KEVIN ROBERSON  
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"The time has come for substantial increases in the funding of education," said Dr. Arnold L. Addington, vice chancellor of academic affairs. "Our children deserve the very best."

Addington was referring to the proposed Better Schools Program designed in 1983 by Governor Lamar Alexander, a program planned to remedy the crisis situation in Tennessee public education.

The program is made up of 10 points to help Tennesseans get better jobs at higher pay.

According to Tandy W. Wilson III, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee for the University of Tennessee National Alumni Association, the controversy surrounding this issue is that the Tennessee Education Association has objected to the idea of merit of pay for teachers in grades K-12.

Dr. George Drew, chairman of the Department of Education at Martin, said that he thinks a revised version of this bill will be passed which will include some sort of merit pay system.

"My opinion is that some version of the merit pay scheme will survive," said Drew. "Other aspects will be modified or dropped."

Higher education is the primary beneficiary of the Better Schools Program, according to Chancellor Charles E. Smith, because it offers universities the best level of funding.

Smith, who is on a committee of 40 citizens leading the way in promoting this program, feels that without passage of this bill, UTM and other schools could face an uncertain future.

"This program is the most important piece of legislature in regard to education in several years," said the chancellor.

According to Wilson, the Better Schools Program cannot become a reality without a one-cent increase in the state sales tax.

"The state sales tax is required to provide essential funding," said Wilson. "Without the tax increase there will be no such program and no urgently needed improvements."

Smith said that it is "important that the public understand that this program means nothing unless the tax package is passed."

Public higher education is trying to "catch up and get ahead," according to Smith, and it is going to "take us a long way."

The University of Tennessee has reached a critical point in its financial support from the state of Tennessee resulting from Tennessee's relatively low tax base and recent poor economic conditions, according to Wilson.

According to Smith, teachers first opposed the program, but now more and more are endorsing it.

Drew, who is also president of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Teachers in Education, said that the organization has been supportive to the governor's concept, but are being instrumental in getting some particulars changed.

Another point in the program which has great influence on higher public education is the idea of Centers of Excellence at universities.

Drew said there are no specific plans as to where they would be located, but he is optimistic that UTM would be included.

"Get into the Homecoming spirit. . ."

The competition will be divided into three divisions: sorority, fraternity and open.

"The competition will take place at 5:30 p.m. just west of the P.E. Complex Patio. There will be a plaque presented to the winning team in each category," said Linda Adams of UAC.

According to Adams, teams will be composed of 15 members that may or may not be co-ed. Each organization will be allowed only one attempt at building a pyramid and must remain standing for a minimum of 30 seconds.

She said that judging will be based on smoothness of getting in and out of the pyramid, stability, best form and originality.

"Get into the Homecoming spirit...organize a team, practice

organization with singing, rhythmic stepping and chanting. Everyone is encouraged to attend the event which will start at 8:30 p.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse. Admission at the door is \$3.

Tickets can still be purchased for \$2.50 until 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

"Delta Sigma Theta would like to encourage all students and

faculty to come out and enjoy our annual greek show so that they may have an opportunity to witness for themselves all of the talent that black greeks on the UTM campus have," said Delta president Patsy Thomas.

Oct. 29 is the paramount day for Homecoming. On that day will be UTM's Homecoming parade and a football game which pits the

## Co-eds compete for crown

On Monday, Oct. 24, UTM students will go to the polls to choose the 1983 Homecoming Queen. The candidates and the organizations they represent

are: Tina Crawley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Tracey Cline, Alpha Omicron Pi; Cindy Ownby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beth Spangler, UAC; Ginny Fox, Pacer; and Jennifer

Welles, Pi Kappa Alpha. Tina Samples, Sigma Kappa; Amber Adams, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Heidi Spegal, G-H Hall; Sherry Stone, Alpha Kappa Phi;

Kim Sergerson, Phi Sigma Kappa and Eva Himelreich, Mu Epsilon Delta.

Terry Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothea Partee, Atrium Hall; Pearl Burton, Phi Beta Sigma; Lisa Hudson, Inter Hall Council; Jeannine Chambers, Ellington Hall; Cheryl Anthony, BSA.

Connie Harvey, Alpha Phi Omega; Cara Craven, Student Nurses Association; Angela Kelly, Phi Eta Sigma; Amy Pearson, Pre-Vet Club; Chevelle Hamilton, Clement Hall; Angie Jones, Zeta Phi Beta; and Cheryl Ellis, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Kerri Warren, Rodeo Team; Penny Carlisle, Broadcasting Guild; Sheryl White, ACM; Martha Fontana, McCord Hall; Julie Kincaid, Journalism Guild; Renee Stallcup, Chi Omega; Triniere Morgan, Delta Sigma Theta; and Vicki Glass, Alpha Delta Mu.

Patty Watkins, Phi Chi Theta; Anita Haynes, Phi Chi; Cabla Labella, Phi Kappa Tau; Taina Hampton, Alpha Tau Omega; Karla Baldwin, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Kathy Ott, STEA.

Amy Dunlap, BSU; Tina Williams, Park and Recreation Club; Shelia Russell; Austin Peay Hall, and Lynn Story, KA Order.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Nominees—University organizations announced their representatives for Homecoming Queen to be elected by the student body Monday, Oct. 24. Ballot boxes will be located in the University Center and dorms. A complete listing of names and representatives are given in the article.

# OPINIONS

## Governor's plan solves problem

"The fact of the matter is that we have a finite amount of money (for faculty salaries). We must either increase this pot or reduce the demands made upon it," said a faculty member at a recent meeting of UTM's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

There is a way to increase the pot—the Better Schools Program.

It is a fact that UT faculty are underpaid. Compared with similar state universities in 14 other Southern states, UT faculty salaries are at or near the bottom of the scale. To make matters worse, the 1983-84 fiscal year was a no-raise year. It is clear that the faculty need a raise, and they need it soon.

If the Better Schools Program is approved during the 1984 legislative session, faculty members would be guaranteed at least a five percent per year increase for four years. It is more than likely that that increase may be greater. A 20 percent or so increase over a four year period may not seem like all that much, but it sure beats NO increase, which was the case for 1983-84. Something is a lot better than nothing.

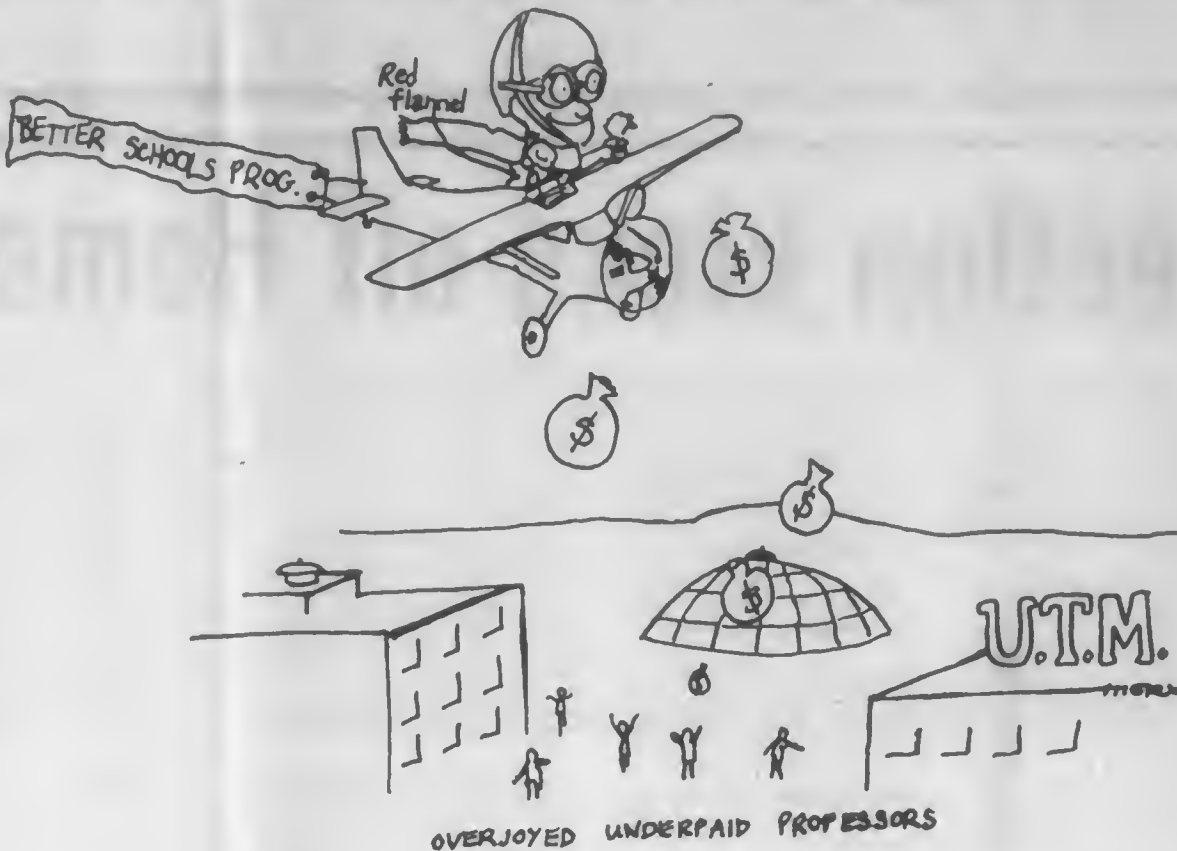
While there is still some controversy surrounding the program's impact on K-12 education, most people concerned with higher education feel that the program will benefit the University of Tennessee. The proposal would increase the base funding for higher education by 41 percent over the four year period.

Other benefits that the Better Schools Program may offer the Martin campus are points 5 and 9 of the governor's plan. Point 5 outlines plans for special residential summer schools for gifted high school juniors and seniors; UTM is a tentative site for the summer schools. Point 9 concerns the yet undefined Centers of Excellence. The money designated for the Centers of Excellence would not establish new programs but would enrich existing quality programs and UTM's success in the pre-professional area or the new TVA program may fit that description.

UTM's faculty senate has endorsed the Better Schools Program, but individual faculty members must show their commitment for the program. Write your congressman; it is your money on the line.

The Better Schools Program will not be an instant cure-all. Tennessee's educational situation has been so poorly funded for such a long time that it will take years to change for the better, but this program is a step in the right direction.

A one-cent increase in the state sales tax is a small price to pay for better education for our state.



## LETTERS

### Football players deserve more

Dear Editors:

I grew up in the "normal" All-American family. I quickly cultivated a dislike of football, basketball, baseball, etc., as my father's sports habit dominated the TV not only on weekends, but also throughout the week. I do have my favorites, and I don't mind an occasional game, but not three a day!

With this background it would be natural to be apathetic towards college

athletics once I got out on my own, but as a freshman, football games were the social event, and many a Saturday were spent at Pacer Stadium with a couple of thousand other students. That has been the case for the past four years that I've been here. The way I've seen it, my ID got me in "free", so why not go to the games and check it out?

But something has always bothered me. Why is it that at sporting events, like movies, people leave before the closing credits?

Films are a complicated art that literally take years to produce. Personally, I feel that I owe those who made the film the courtesy to stay and watch the credits (which are often quite funny; remember the Cannonball Run or Airplane credits?) Anyway, to get back on track.

Why do so many "fans" leave before the game is over? If you left early two weeks ago, you would have missed the best part of the game. . . and anyway, we owe the players, coaches and staff the courtesy of sticking it out with them! They might want to leave early too, especially if they are ahead at the end of the first half!

Who cares if they win or lose? Well, we better. . . but more importantly, what about the guys who play?

It wasn't until this year that I was able to put faces with the names; Keith, Tony, Jerry, David, and the list goes on and on. These guys have spent years learning the game (and no, it's not football). Not only that, but there is a lot of heart and personality in the bunch.

Why, if there was a "Pick fan club," I'd be one of the first to sign up. If you've never met the head coach of the

football team, then you're missing out on a great experience!

I'm not asking for a sudden reform, but think about it. Here's a bunch of guys who do care about UTM (right now anyway). Remember that we all perform best when we have someone urging us on. So, why not stay the duration? There's still three home games left for the football season, and don't forget to check out baseball, and basketball or tennis or volleyball?

The collegiate athletes at UTM are more than a score on the record books. They are also a reflection of the entire university, and these men and women will do even better if they feel the support of their "fans" behind them!

Think about it!

Signed,  
Debbie Duncan

P.S. This isn't limited to students either. How about the rest of the university community and the surrounding area?

Good teachers—

### Pay for 'em or lose 'em

Dear Editor,

I'd like to bring up a subject that a lot of students probably couldn't care less about, but they should. I'm talking about our teachers' salaries. We have some of the best teachers that could possibly be asked for, especially in a no-man's-land like Northwest Tennessee.

You're asking, "So what's the problem?" right? Well, here's the problem. Most of the instructors are here because they love what they do, but they do have to make a living at it. The fact is that over the last 10 years when inflation was running rampant, teachers' raises were modest. Extremely modest. In the end, it turns out that the spendable income of instructors is at least 20 percent less than it was at the beginning of that period.

Most of those who haven't been

'released' or had to go elsewhere to find a livable wage hang on by a sense of loyalty. Thank God they have more loyalty than I have. If the quality of teachers matched the pay, we would be taught by people who wouldn't even know as much about the subjects as we do before we take the courses.

If anyone out there is really serious about improving or at least maintaining the quality of our education, something has to be done. The teachers we have now can't live forever, and there sure aren't a lot of top-notch replacements beating down the doors to get positions here.

We have a high quality institution here, but one fact stands incontrovertible; if you don't show proper appreciation for what you have, you're going to lose it.

Signed,  
David McElvain

### Thanks, Panhellenic

Dear Editor:

It was indeed a pleasure to participate in the UTM Panhellenic Council's fashion show. We appreciate the opportunity to be involved in such an outstanding event.

Everything was handled so professionally. The models were lovely and courteous and did a marvelous job. Dean Billie Ann Pace spared no effort to make everything as efficient and

excellent as possible. We are indeed fortunate to have her at UTM.

Again, we enjoyed working with the fashion show and look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,  
Betty Harper  
The Fig Leaf-Trenton

### 'Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows' and more

SGA Dateline  
by Denise Fawcett

Homecoming 1983 will be filled with many fun events and activities. This year's theme is Pacer Power/Trojan Tragedy.

Instead of only a few days of activities, there will be a whole week of events.

Monday, Oct. 24, is Homecoming Queen elections. There will be a ballot box in each dorm from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Be sure to vote for your favorites.

Monday is also "Blue and Orange Day." Be school spirited and wear clothing that is blue and orange.

Tuesday is Organization Day. Each organization will have a table set up in the University Center. At 6 p.m., there will be a president's dinner in the ballroom.

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. there will be a free cookout on the patio with the "Big Twist and the Mellow Fingers" band cranking up at 7 p.m.

On Thursday at 5:30 p.m., the pyramid building contest will be held behind the P.E. Complex. Come support your favorite organization. Following the contest, there will be a pep rally and bonfire. The members of the homecoming royalty will be announced at this time.

Friday afternoon will bring the words "get rope" to many ears as the finals of the Rope Pull Championships start at 4 p.m. behind the P.E. Complex. At 8 p.m., the fireworks display will get underway.

Homecoming day activities begin

with a parade at 10 a.m. down University Street. The pregame activities begin at 1:30 p.m. and kick-off will be at 2 p.m. as the Pacers take on Troy State.

Homecoming week is for everyone—come out and support the Pacers.

Thanks for calling mistakes found in the Pacer to our attention. If you see anything incorrect call us at 7780 and we will do our best to set the record straight.

CORRECTION: In last week's Pacer, it stated that the phone number for Phi Eta Sigma was 8525; it should have said 8625.

## THUMBS

To Food Services for decorating the cafeteria.

To students who don't pay attention in class. Have some consideration for the students in the class that want to learn.

To the women participating in the Homecoming Queen competition.

To students who leave trash in the University Center.

To people who write columns and letters to the editor for The Pacer.

To people who drive home drunk from parties. Call a friend.

## COPS AND ROBBERS

10-12-83 8:00 p.m.—Numerous alcoholic beverages were confiscated at door check during the Quarterflash concert.

10-12-83 12:14 a.m.—Officer advised fraternity members against singing and chanting during late hours of the night.

10-11-83 2:25 a.m.—UTM students were stopped in Austin Peay lobby,

and their PGA Punch was confiscated. 10-10-83 2:22 a.m.—Officer sent to Austin Peay in regard to a toilet paper fire in the hall. Someone had strung toilet paper from the "Y" in the hall to an end door and lit the paper.

10-10-83 9:25 p.m.—Officer responded to an open house violation in Austin Peay.

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FEATURES

Talented local artist is alive and kicking for sure



Rodney Douglas, a recent UTM graduate, displays one of his many dance movements in a modern dance pose. Following an intense summer dance program he attended at Duke University, Douglas plans to start his own dance company in Jackson with his professional license to teach dance.

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

The opportunity of a lifetime came to Rodney Douglas, a recent graduate of UTM, when he won a scholarship to attend the prestigious American Dance Festival at Duke University.

The eight-week rigorous course was held during this summer, and Douglas had the honor to be in the company of some of the best dancers in the entire country as well as from many foreign nations.

Douglas, a personnel/business major in resource management, only studied dance the four years he was enrolled at UTM.

Under the instruction of Dr. Carolyn Byrum, Douglas has emerged as a fantastic dancer—even rivaling many dancers at the Festival who had studied dance all their lives.

The dance enthusiast is still feeling the thrill and challenge he experienced over the summer. Douglas had the chance to audition for major professional dance companies, take classes in ballet and other forms of dance from renowned instructors, and meet professionals in the business.

"The atmosphere was so exciting. We got to go to concerts every night and danced every day," said Douglas.

All the excitement would not have been possible had Douglas not won his scholarship to attend the Festival. Only four scholarships to the event were given, and Douglas, yes, a UTM graduate, was one of those four!

To attend any other way would have been beyond Douglas' means—it was extremely expensive.

Byrum, his instructor and a graduate of UNC-G, gave Douglas the boost he needed as well as her hearty recommendation, and she sent in his resume and proper applications.

"To earn the scholarship, you had to audition. I didn't have time to audition—I was trying to complete 25 hours till graduation—so Dr. Byrum convinced the powers that be that I was well worth the scholarship," said Douglas.

Dancing with professionals after only studying dance for four years is

easy by all standards, but so is Douglas. He is one of those rare, naturally talented individuals who has had a hidden talent just bursting to come through.

Dancing four years with the UTM Dance Ensemble as well as working with choreography, solo, duet and trip dance formations taught Douglas the fundamentals.

The rest came naturally. "Everybody at the Dance Festival refused to believe I'd only been dancing for four years! Some who had been dancing 19 and 20 years weren't able to keep up with me," commented Douglas.

"At least they weren't so good I couldn't learn!" Douglas added enthusiastically.

Among other things, Douglas learned how to conduct himself in the dancing world and also met with critics who reviewed his performances.

The eight-week, intense program was important enough to be noted in the New York Times and People magazine, and even HBO did filming there, according to Douglas.

What impressed Douglas the most were the numerous dance companies at the Festival from all over the United States, France and from all over the world. His roommate was from Holland.

Such noted personalities in the entertainment world as Betty Jones, who owns her own dance company in Honolulu, Jacqueline Vilamil and Paul Taylor spoke to Douglas.

"We went to wine and cheese parties after each nightly performance. We got to learn all about the professional world and saw lots of rich people—artists who bring in thousands of dollars for one performance," said Douglas.

The dancers got the royal treatment and should have for the cost to attend—by riding around in limousines and getting the best seats in the house at performances.

"I auditioned as much as I could. There were so many dance companies holding the auditions I lost count how many auditions I did," Douglas

responded.

Peni Diaz-Salazar, a Martin-area choreographer and dancer with the UTM Dance Ensemble, also attended the American Dance Festival but strictly for the two-week program in theatrics.

"Pepi does a great deal of work with Vanguard musicals, and this should help her a lot," said Douglas. He added, "She went on her own and had to pay—I didn't see her much."

Through all of his efforts during the summer, Douglas was extended an apprenticeship with The Chuck Davis Dance Company, a prestigious North Carolina-based company.

Douglas regretfully turned down the offer. His plans are currently being ironed out.

He plans to start his own dance company or become a professional dancer. Douglas hopes to get his start in Jackson.

With a professional license to teach modern and jazz dance as a result of attending the summer workshop, Douglas believes "the sky is the limit" for his future.

Douglas hopes to concentrate in Jackson, where he plans to open his own dance studio and later his own dance company.

"I want to bring dance and culture to the South. This area needs to become aware of the arts, and hopefully I can bring about a cultural revolution," Douglas feels.

He plans to start by helping in the school system in Jackson, thereby helping the community. "Then I want to get my own thing!"

He will teach everything in his new studio—ballet, tap, aerobics, etc., but he also may branch out and create his own fashion company centered in Jackson.

"I will continue to do fashion shows and dances for the community in and around Jackson as I've done in the past," said Douglas.

With his ambition, stamina and sheer ability, Douglas should undoubtedly make it big someday.

UTM will probably look back with satisfaction as she sees another one of her bright stars achieve beyond his wildest dreams.

Nihon donates bonanza of books

By CHRIS ALLEN  
Student Writer

As a token of the goodwill developed between UTM and Nihon University through the transfer program which has been conducted since the summer of 1981, Nihon University has donated 929 books to UTM.

The books, which arrived Sept. 20, 1983, include subject areas such as physics, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, the English language, English literature, the Japanese language, Japanese literature, Japan, physical education and other related areas.

As the majority of these books are written in Japanese, it is likely that

they will be used most often by the Nihon students at UTM.

There are, however, some 40 books in English introducing Japan and its culture, as well as about 80 comic books which can be enjoyed without an understanding of the Japanese language.

The Nihon University Collection will be placed on the southeastern side of Paul Meek Library (to one's left upon entering the library).

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Carol Burnett

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Your Roommates

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# SPORTS



Rick Delgado (57) and Wendy Verdell combine to make stop against North Alabama last Saturday night.

## Sports Calendar

### FOOTBALL

Oct. 22 Miss. College There 4 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 21-22 West Ca. Int. Carrollton, Ga.

### LADY'S TENNIS

Oct. 21-22 UT-Chatanooga Chattanooga  
Quadrangular

### GOLF

Oct. 21-25 Southern Miss. Biloxi, Miss.  
Invitational

### RIFLE

Oct. 22 Austin Peay (ROTC) Martin

## Baseball ends, Birds win

By FRANK HODGES  
Sports Editor

This week's edition is dedicated to my youngest brother, Bill, who last Tuesday ran a reverse for a 90-yard TD. He has scored two TDs for his eighth grade team this year. . .

Baseball has finally come to an end with the Birds beating the Phillies four games to one. . . Rick Dempsey was the Series MVP. . . The Birds were the sixth team to win the World Series in the last six years. . . Baltimore proved that they were a total team as Manager Joe Altobelli sent four consecutive pinch-hitters to the plate in Saturday's game. . . Has Pete Rose played his last ball game in a Phillies uniform? He did not start Friday's game. . .

Turning to football. . . The student support at home football games is lousy. There were about 1,500 students at last Saturday's game. Unfortunately, most of them were disguised as empty stands.

Marcus Dupree, Oklahoma's star running back, has left school and probably will transfer to Southern Mississippi. . . It looks like Jon English has played his last college football game as Louisiana's Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal ruled English ineligible for violating NCAA transfer rules. . . Ed Biles quit as coach of the Houston Oilers and was replaced by defensive coordinator, Chuck Studley. The Oilers have lost 14 straight games over the last two years. . .

And from the "It can't get any worse department," Batesville (Ind.) High beat North Decatur, Ind., a few weeks ago 115-0. Batesville had 626 yards total offense while North Decatur ran backwards for minus-59 yards total offense. . .

Basketball's just around the corner. . . College practice got underway Saturday, and the Pacers are getting ready to defend their GSC Championship. . . The Lakers traded Norm Nixon, Eddie Jordan, and draft choices to the Clippers for Swen Nater and the rights to unsigned rookie Byron Scott (whom they later signed). . .

Other short sports include. . . The

USA team won the 25th Ryder Cup Matches. . . Earl Anthony, the only bowler to win over \$1 million, has announced his retirement from bowling. . .

Trivia corner. . . Last week's answers: (1) Mike Beeler, 86 yds. vs. Tenn. Tech (1971); (2) Terry Giltner (1969-70) with 281 unassisted tackles; (3) Edward Charles Ford is "Whitey" Ford; (4) Karl Kremser was UT's first soccer-style kicker; (5) Sal "the Barber" Maglee. . . This week's questions are: Who did UTM defeat in the Tangerine Bowl in 1967? (2) What former Pacer has the most career return yardage for punts? (3) What is the definition for a major league rookie? (4) Which National League team was the first to draw a million fans? (5) Name the three baseball, football or basketball teams whose nickname does not end in "s". If you have any trivia questions, send them to me at the Pacer office, Room 263 of the University Center.

Closing note, the latest rumor is that East Tennessee has been willed to Johnny Majors for beating Alabama two years in a row.

*Student writers are vital to this publication. Your help would be appreciated. See Mary Ann Sabo or Daphna Phillips in the Pacer office, Room 263 of the U.C.*

587-7780

# Lions maul Pacers

By FRANK HODGES  
Sports Editor

Forget that the final score was 35-7 in favor of North Alabama.

The Pacer's offense was nonexistent. They committed five turnovers including Bruce Jones' 25-yard interception return of David Carter's pass for North Alabama's second touchdown.

The offense finished with 36 rushing yards and 154 yards passing.

Three Pacer quarterbacks combined to complete only 13 of 34 passes.

The Pacer defense put up a gritty performance.

They were outsize by the Lions at every position on the line of scrimmage, yet they fought hard all night long. North Alabama finished the game with 207 yards on the ground and 159 yards through the air.

Defensively, the Pacers were led by Greg Magee, who recorded two tackles and 12 assists.

North Alabama's Rusty Towery opened the scoring midway through the second quarter with a six-yard TD run. James Knowles added the first of five PATs.

Jones' interception occurred on the Pacers' next series, and it was 14-0, UNA.

Just before the half, Glenn Ivey ran one yard for the Lions' third TD of the quarter, and it was 21-0.

The Pacer defense held UNA in check in the third quarter, and it was still 21-0 at the end of three quarters.

However, UNA added two scores in the final quarter.

Germalne Young was on the receiving end of a 28-yard scoring strike from Towery, and it was 28-0.

Bobby Duncan's one-yard plunge closed the Lions scoring.

The Pacers averted being shut-out when Ross Hudson threw 14 yards to Trace Overton for the Pacers' lone TD. Keith Kasnic added the PAT.

Mississippi College is the Pacers' next opponent. UTM travels to Clinton, Miss. Saturday to battle the Choctaws at 4 p.m.

# First buck is best one

*Not being an early riser let alone a hunter, I had this article written by someone who is a hunter. The article is a small tribute to my former roommate, Al Bradshaw. Al is one of the best hunters in West Tennessee.*

By GREG MANGRUM  
Student Writer

When I awoke this morning, I had a feeling that something great would happen.

I stepped outside after I had dressed and observed the pre-dawn activities. The October air was crisp and cool, which was perfect for maximum deer movement. The sky was clear, permitting an early daylight.

Anxiously, I placed my bow in the truck and proceeded to my hunting area several miles away.

At 4 a.m., I was the only person travelling the gravel road. This gave me the feeling of being a leader,

opening the road for those hunters to follow later in the morning.

When I reached the woods I carefully retraced my steps from the previous day. I also took care in covering my tracks with liquid acorn scent. This aroma readily mixed with the many oak trees in the area.

Several minutes later I had positioned myself just beyond a prime bedding area I had found several days earlier.

I was certain the old buck was here. "Old Grandad", as I had named him, had eluded me twice before around this same patch of woods.

Just at the first light of day the movement began. A doe and her twin fawns quietly slipped past me, about 50 yards away.

Soon after came another doe, walking with a slight limp.

I recognized these deer, as I had seen them in this same area earlier in the week.

I was relieved to see that I had not interrupted their routine since I had hunted this bed all week long.

About 7 o'clock I heard a rustling of leaves. I turned to look over my right shoulder and almost gasped aloud.

There stood "Old Grandad" not 30 yards away. He was standing in an opening just beside the beds.

The scrub bushes made an excellent cover for me. My full camouflage outfit aided in disguising me.

I had cleared away the leaves where I was standing to quiet any of my movements.

As I turned to face the buck, I drew my bow back all the way.

The old buck stepped closer, then stopped, allowing me a broadside shot. I carefully aimed for his lower shoulder region.

Slowly, I allowed the string to roll across my fingertips as I released the arrow.

"Old Grandad" leaped high into the air as the arrow found its mark, a direct heart shot. He staggered and ran carelessly into a nearby tree. He fell, kicked violently several times, then collapsed.

My first buck was definitely my best one.

## Basketball season is close

By MARK HESS  
Student Writer

The kick-off to the Pacer basketball team was something special as it was a sneak preview of what the 1983 Pacer squad will be like.

The event, which took place last Thursday in the UTM ballroom, featured UTM's Head Basketball Coach Tom Hancock, Asst. Athletic Director and Asst. Basketball Coach Dennis Bussard, Pacer Club leader Mr. Murphy, and Head Athletic Director, Ray Mears. The guest speaker was a former all-tournament player in the National Tournament, Elden Miller.

Miller, who played for Coach Mears at Whittenburg College, made the trip to Martin just two days before Ohio State began their basketball season because of his ties with Mears. Miller, Coach of Ohio State basketball, said "he would do anything Coach Mears

ask of him."

Miller, who talked to the capacity crowd composed of local fans and junior and high school students as well as several UTM students, encouraged them to support the team.

He also said the players needed to play together to make a good team.

When asked about the new gym facility at Martin, he replied, "It is unbelievable, a tremendous facility not only to the basketball team, but also to the students as well." He feels people should back UTM basketball this season and become involved with it. It becomes a boost to the college, players and to the whole program.

The season kickoff featured speeches by all the members of the panel. All these speeches were directed toward the basketball team members in some way or the other, wishing them the best of luck in the upcoming 1983-84 season.

Jerry Davis, a returning senior from last year's national tournament team said that he learned from and agreed with Miller.

Davis said that he sees this coming together happening at a much faster rate than that of last year's conference champion team.

Davis feels they have a much better team than last year, and though they are picked seventh or eighth, they should be better than last year and win the conference championship again.

James Sipes, who also plays basketball for UTM said "Coach Miller's 'great'. He's a heck of a speaker and motivated me alot."

In conclusion, the basketball banquet served its purpose of installing spirit into the players, coaches and fans in attendance.

Let's support the basketball team through its season regardless of the record book.

### GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L-T	Pts	OP	W-L-T	Pts	OP
Mississippi College	3-0-0	73	21	7-0-0	178	72
North Alabama	3-0-0	103	52	5-0-1	208	92
Troy State	2-1-0	39	50	5-2-0	148	138
Delta State	2-2-0	123	98	4-2-0	166	137
Livingston	2-2-0	72	53	4-2-0	135	72
Jacksonville State	2-2-0	93	61	3-3-0	120	82
UT Martin	1-2-0	42	71	1-5-0	51	186
West Georgia	1-3-0	37	105	2-3-0	60	127
Valdosta State	0-4-0	46	95	1-5-0	74	130

### SATURDAY'a (10/15/83) RESULTS

North Alabama 35, UT Martin 7  
Mississippi College 30, Ouachita Baptist 7  
Jacksonville 37, Valdosta State 11  
Troy State 26, Delta State 21

### SATURDAY's (10/22/83) GAMES

Delta State at Livingston, 2 p.m.  
Tuskegee Institute at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.  
UT Martin at Miss. College, 4 p.m.  
North Alabama at Troy State, 2 p.m.  
Valdosta State va West Georgia at Columbus, GA 7 p.m.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

TENNESSEE	41	ALABAMA	34
GEORGIA	20	VANDY	13
NEBRASKA	34	MISSOURI	13
SOUTHERN MISS	27	MEMPHIS ST	20
TEXAS	31	ARKANSAS	3

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

GEORGIA TECH AT TENNESSEE  
KENTUCKY AT GEORGIA  
VANDY AT OLE MISS  
TEXAS AT SMU  
USC AT NOTRE DAME



# Intramurals highlight winners

By JANE POLANSKY  
Intramural Coordinator

*Come rain or shine Intramurals we'll play  
Come thunder or lightning we'll call it a day*

Throughout the Intramural Touch Football Season, there exists the possibility of Mother Nature's unwillingness to cooperate. Twice, intramural participants found out the power of Mother Nature.

Last week, however, despite late afternoon showers, damp fields and overcast skies, Mother Nature found out just how dedicated intramural participants were. Surprisingly enough, only two forfeits were credited to Tuesday's uncertain weather conditions.

Congratulations to all the players, coaches, spectators and officials who made the evening as enjoyable as ever.

Should it ever rain on a playing day again, intramural participants are reminded to call the HOTLINE 7748, only for information regarding game cancellations.

If the recording does NOT state that intramural games are cancelled, games will be played.

Be sure to call 30 minutes PRIOR to your game whenever inclement weather conditions exist.

It's not too soon to consider getting a H2O basketball team together.

H2O basketball is played between two teams of six players each in the PE complex heated pool.

Players sit in an innertube and try to pass, dribble and shoot. Dunking the ball or another player is prohibited.

There are no free throws; however, in Co-Rec H2O basketball women are awarded three points while men are awarded two points per basket.

H2O basketball is for everyone. It definitely adds a new dimension to the sport of basketball.

The Intramural Women's Singles Tennis Tournament results are in. Dianne Hessler clinched the championship title forcing Carla Jones to settle for the runner-up title.

In men's action David Fultz will play the winner of the match between John McCluskey and Robert McCluskey.

For those who prefer a shorter racquet, keep in mind Thursday, Nov. 10.

Interested men and women MUST attend the Important Racquetball Singles sign-up meeting at 5 p.m. in the PE Complex student lounge. Mark your calendar now.

This next section is devoted to intramural participants whose actions on the field cannot go unnoticed.

Sarah Grooms, a commuter student playing for the Chi-O's intercepted a pass and ran for 12 yards into the endzone. Congratulations for a well run TD, Sarah!

A mysterious player for the Toads came out of nowhere to intercept a pass making it possible for the Toads to score again. Great catch, whoever you are!

Tom Pernell, a player for the Green Beret Packers, probably has the longest and strongest arms of any intramural participant. He blocked a

pass with such force the ball sailed 10 yards out of the playing area before ever touching the ground. Good block, Tom! I hope your arms are okay.

Cathy Strange, UTM's Lady Pacer Tennis Coach and a player on the Co-Rec team Staff Infection, demonstrated a well coordinated TD run. Within two seconds Strange blocked a pass, kicked it up, caught it in her hands and ran 20 yards for a TD. Congratulations Cathy, your arms and feet serve you well!

Ann Hamilton, a UTM employee and Staff Infection player, looked over her shoulder just in time to catch a pass. She ran the length of the field to score another Staff Infection TD. Ann, your oxygen awaits you on the sideline.

Mike Smith, an Intramural game official was caught lying down on the job to avoid getting "mowed down" by a scrambling quarterback. Your reaction time ratings improved, Mike!

If you know of anyone deserving recognition during the Intramural Touch Football season, please submit your information to Jane Polansky, Intramural Coordinator.



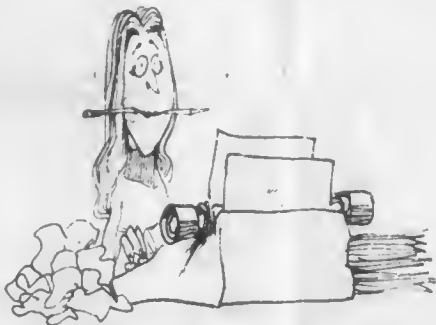
Photo by Ginny Fox

Dianne Hessler, (left), defeated Carla Jones, (right), for the Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament Championship.

## This week's Intramural Touch Football

League results are as follows:

		Men's Pacer II	W	L
Women's Pacer I	N L	Green Beret Packers	3	0
Hardcore	3-0	Sigma Dogs	3	0
Rowdy Rebels	2 1	Frog	2	1
Lady Couriers	2 1	Phi Kappa Attackers	1	2
B-2 Cornhuskers	0 2	Frog Giggers	1	2
BSU Braves	0 3	Men's Trotter I		
Women's Pacer II		A.P. Domain	3	0
Chi O	3 1	Hale's Angels	3	0
Rainbows	2 1	Farr Outs	2	1
Zeta	2 1	New Wave	2	1
A O Pi	2 1	Couriers	1	2
A D Pi	1 2	Diz Busters	1	2
Men's Open		Men's Trotter II		
K A Psi	3 0	Bandits	3	0
Taus	2 1	Cavity Creeps	2	1
Giants	2 1	C-2 Tigers	1	1
Grateful Dead	1 2	Monkey Mounters	1	2
		B-52	0	3
		Co-Rec		
Men's Pacer I		Staff Infection	3	0
Gus	3 1	The Animals	3	0
Romans	2 1	Rec-ing Machine	2	1
Cornhuskers	2 1	Guys and Dolls	1	1
Psi Syndrome	1 2	Lobby Rats	0	2
Toads	0 3	Sigma Pi	0	2
		A K Psi	0	3



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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Weight loss support group available

Any student interested in joining a weight loss support group and counseling program please call Janet Ambler, RN, Student Health, 7750, for additional information.

### Lions Club Telethon slated for Nov. 12-13

"Over the Rainbow" will be the theme for this year's 27th Annual Lions Club Telethon of Stars to be held Nov. 12-13 on WPSD-TV, Channel 6, Paducah, Kentucky.

The disabled children and adults in the four-state area of Southern Illinois, West Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri will benefit through services rendered by the Easter Seal Societies.

West Tennessee Easter Seals receives the donations made to the Telethon of Stars for services to the disabled. Services such as information, referral and follow-up, medical appliance loan pool, summer camping, and many more services that cannot be categorized because they vary with each disabled person that is served.

The telethon will have stars from NBC affiliated shows and local talent to entertain for 15 continuous hours. The main purpose of this telethon is to help the disabled children and adults to attain independence. Without the contributions from local communities, Easter Seals may be unable to provide needed services.

### Scandinavian study applications available

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR announces its 1984-84 College Year in Scandinavia Program. Now in its 35th year, this unique learning opportunity in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden is open to college students, graduates and other adults over 18 who want to study in a Scandinavian country.

Applications are accepted from September to April 1984 on a first-come-first-considered basis.

For further information, on this or other intercultural, educational programs sponsored by Scandinavian Seminar, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 358 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA. 01002 or phone (413) 549-5836.

### Students invited to Snow Ski Adventure

UTM will sponsor a week-long Snow Ski Adventure in Boone, NC., beginning Sunday, Dec. 11.

The week of instruction, at the Ski French-Swiss Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, includes five sessions of skiing with unlimited instruction available. The \$185 registration fee includes all equipment, slope and lift fees, and lodging for five nights. Housing is based on four persons to a room. Rooms with fewer persons are available at an additional charge.

Registration and orientation will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, room 2059. The deposit of \$75 if payable at that meeting. Additional information is available from the Department of Conferences, 109 Gooch Hall, 7082.

### Seventh Mini Course Offered

UTM will offer the seventh course in a series of mini-service courses for are public school teachers on Monday, Nov. 7

"Teaching Exceptional Children: An Evening of Group Activities" will feature role playing and responding to trends and issues relative to instructing handicapped children. Dr. Neil Rice, associate professor of elementary education and related services, is the instructor.

The three-hour course will meet from 6-9 p.m. in Gooch Hall, Room 232, and is free to participating teachers. Interested persons are encouraged to register two weeks prior to the date each course is offered by contracting the Department of Conference, 109 Gooch, 7082.

Interested persons should check with their local school systems to see if in-service credit is approved for participating in the course. Enrollment will be limited to 30 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis.

### Pre-law orientation scheduled for Oct. 24

Sue Richardson, director of admissions of the Cecil G. Humphreys School of Law of Memphis State University, will conduct a pre-law orientation for UTM pre-law students.

Richardson will inform students of curriculum and programs at MSU Law School as well as admission requirements and procedures.

It will be held on Monday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. This orientation is sponsored by the Pre-Law Club and Dr. George Kao, pre-law adviser. All pre-law students and other interested students are urged to attend.

### Library receives slide-tape presentation

Lydia Olszak, Public Services Librarian, has received on loan a slide-tape presentation entitled, "Public Affairs Information Service-Content and Use."

This program explains the use of the P.A.I.S.' index and database which identifies documents and articles on public affairs topics.

The 17-minute program will be kept on reserve in the A-V Reserve Room of the library through Oct. 29.

Interested students, faculty and staff should feel free to stop by and view the program at their convenience.

### "Luscious Legs Contest" to be held next week

Alpha Kappa Psi Little Sisters will sponsor a "Luscious Legs Contest" in which each fraternity will sponsor a little sister. Students can vote in the University Center Oct. 24-27 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. The winner will be announced Oct. 28 and will win \$50, the equivalent of a keg. A percentage of the funds will go to Martin Easter Seals.

### SAI present concert Oct. 25

The Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity for Women will present a concert on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at The University of Tennessee at Martin's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The 8 p.m. program will feature vocal and instrumental contemporary music by American composers, including Ned Rorem, Alec Wilder, Leonard Bernstein and Norman Dell Jojo.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### On campus interviews scheduled

ATTENTION SENIORS: The following have scheduled on campus interviews:

Tuesday, Oct. 25 K-Mart Apparel Corporation

Tuesday, Oct. 25 Coopers & Lybrand, public accounting firm

Friday, Oct. 28 Tennessee Department of Audit

Thursday, Oct. 27 Goldsmith's Department Store

Friday, Oct. 21 Kroger

Please come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218, to sign up for an appointment.

# Minority applications due Jan. 15

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1984 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$6,000 for each of four years. The fellowships may be used at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which recipients have been admitted.

Students from underrepresented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply.

The deadline for applications for Fall, 1984 is January 15, but students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A unique one-step application procedure combines on a single form application both for the fellowship and for admission to any of the CIC universities.

In operation since 1978, the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program has

now become the largest privately-funded comprehensive minorities fellowship program in the nation. To date almost 200 students from all sections of the country have received fellowships to begin their graduate studies at the various CIC universities. Major funding for the program has been provided by The Lilly Endowment, Inc., The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships

Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 or call toll-free at 800 457-4420 to obtain information and application forms.

The universities at which the fellowships may be used are the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, The Ohio State University, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.

# Enrollment reaches goal of stability

According to UTM officials, the University has achieved its goal of enrollment stability.

Dr. Richard O'Bryan, UTM dean of admissions and records, said that 5,716 students have enrolled for Fall Quarter classes at UTM, a total that represents a 3.2 percent increase over last year's Fall Quarter enrollment. UTM's previous high enrollment of 5,583 occurred in the Fall of 1981.

O'Bryan attributed the record enrollment to an increase in the number of transfer students, graduate students, and non-traditional students

who enroll in UT Martin's off-campus, evening courses.

"We have noted a 5.8 percent increase in the number of off-campus, evening school participants," O'Bryan said. "In addition, we have achieved a 7.1 percent increase in the number of Northwest Tennessee students enrolling for classes and an 8 percent increase in students from Memphis and Southwest Tennessee."

O'Bryan said that University officials were "pleased" with the enrollment increase, noting that UT Martin has avoided the predicted

national enrollment decline due to decreasing numbers of high school students.

"The students of the 1980s are more quality conscious as the cost of education continues to rise," he continued. "UT Martin's strong reputation as a quality institution with innovative academic programs and the nationally-recognized University of Tennessee degree continues to attract outstanding young men and women to the campus."

UT Martin Chancellor Dr. Charles E. Smith echoed O'Bryan's comments,

adding that by maintaining its current enrollment levels over the first four years of the decade of the 1980s, the University has achieved its goal of enrollment stability.

"The University of Tennessee at Martin now is the enviable position of having almost precisely the number of students necessary to function efficiently and effectively," Smith said. "Our residence halls and our classrooms are full and we cannot accommodate many more, at least not until the State of Tennessee changes its policy of no longer funding enrollment growth."

WUTM:



## We're on the air

WUTM, the campus radio station located in the University Center of UTM is operated by students who are planning a career in communications.

WUTM provides students and the surrounding community with musical programming and special features.

Our station broadcasts on both AM and FM frequencies. WUTM-AM is 760 on the dial and is a commercial station featuring Top-40 music and contests. The AM station will begin operation Oct. 17 (broadcasting to the dorms only) on Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

WUTM-FM 90.3 is a non-commercial fine arts station that plays easy listening, classical and jazz music. The FM station began broadcasting on Oct. 3 and is on the air from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Campus events are highlighted along with live broadcasts of this season's UTM Pacer basketball games. Other features of the FM station include local and campus news updates and special programs.

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By ALEX BLEDSOE  
Student Writer

The concert last week by the group Quarterflash may have been a financial disaster for UTM, but for those who did attend, it was a dynamite evening of romantic rock-and-roll performed by a band which is the same both onstage and off. These people are genuinely nice.

Quarterflash came out of Portland, Oregon in 1981 with a self-titled debut album and an instant Top-40 hit, "Harden My Heart." Since then they have remained on the charts in one form or another, and have recently released their second album, "Take Another Picture," and another single, "Take Me To Heart." The group is led by the husband and wife team of Marv and Rindy Ross, musical partners since high school.

Their UTM show was their first appearance as the headline act for the whole tour, and Rindy laughingly

commented on the problems. "We try to be spontaneous onstage," she said, "but it was very spontaneous tonight. We've reworked our whole show, and a lot of times I'd forget which song we were going to play next. And when the lights went down onstage, I couldn't see the playlist. So we'd just kind of stand around until the lights came on."

Ms. Ross forms the mainstay of the band's sound, with her voice and saxophone. Husband Marv handles guitar chores, as well as most of the songwriting.

"It's pretty... cynical, I guess," Ms. Ross commented about being the only female in the band. "I've never had a chance to work with another woman, so I've missed that input. But everyone in this band treats everyone with respect. A lot of times, that's the most important thing."

On her relationship with husband Marv, she said, "It's a strain, since we're around each other 24 hours a day. But it would be a lot worse if only

one of us were doing this, and the other one was sitting at home. Long distance relationships don't work, particularly with a lifestyle that's this crazy."

Songwriter Marv, responsible for most of the group's hits, tends to approach traditional love songs from an off-beat angle. For example, "Valerie," from their first album, tackles the touchy subject of a young woman seduced by her female art teacher. "It's not about Rindy," Ross stated, "but it is about some people I've known. I wanted to deal with something that's hard to talk about in society. The young girl is looking back on the experience, and can now see the many hints she missed before."

"Take Me To Heart" also had an interesting inspiration, the movie *The Year of Living Dangerously*. "That movie dealt with obsession on various levels," Ross said, "and I wanted to capture that kind of dark eerie mood. And if you'll notice, in the video of the

song we used a filing cabinet, just like one of the characters did in the film."

Like most contemporary groups, Quarterflash has moved into videoclip production for networks like MTV, but they've tried to keep it local. "We shot 'Take Me To Heart' in Portland, with a home-town crew," Ross said. "It incorporated both the eeriness in the song and the mannequins used on the cover of the album." For the video of "Take Another Picture," their latest single, Rindy Ross dug up home movies of herself that her father had taken, and interspersed it with concert footage and news conferences.

The band's pleasant nature surfaced following the concert, when they took time out to chat with several UTM students. After an autograph session and a quick snack, the band piled into their bus and headed for Eastern Kentucky, where they were scheduled to perform the next night.

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## Bruce Lee and Sean Connery reappear

Bruce Lee could not act.

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to *Thunderball*, an earlier Bond flick, but this outing has it beat by a mile. Director Irvin (*The Empire Strikes Back*) Kershner and screenwriter Lorenzo (*Flash Gordon*) Semple have the right approach in mind—a sort of

Connery may be older, but he's just as suave and debonair as ever, and there are some amusing moments as he is whipped back into shape.

The supporting cast is top-rate—Edward Fox as the new "M", who

the Bond girls—and the visual effects typically spectacular. But at the heart of the film is a wryness symbolized by the title—Connery swore he would "never again" play James Bond. It's like a great big inside joke for the

### Movie Scene by .....Alex Bledsoe

However, Bruce Lee can fight. Enter the *Dragon* is one long fight. I don't remember the plot too well—I saw it a long time ago—but what does stick in my mind is Bruce Lee flying through the air with a snarl on his face. However, if you just want fights, no problem.

Not much else to say. But, since I have some more space, I'm going to plug an outside movie that that could frighten a marble statue. The man spends more time in the air than Christopher Reeve.

To be honest, watching Lee in action can be a thing of beauty. He really was an excellent athlete, and undoubtedly a formidable opponent. But those in the audience expecting a meaningful—or even coherent—movie will be out of really impressed me: *Never Say Never Again*.

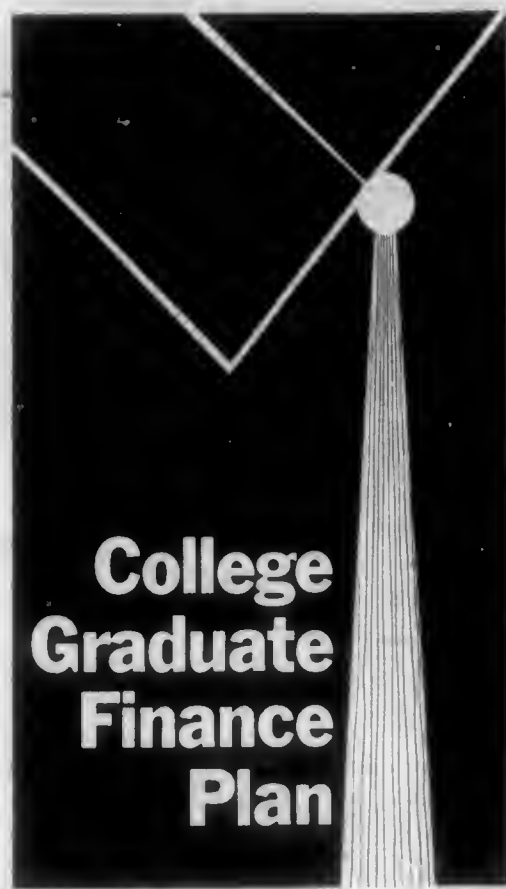
For those of you who always felt Roger Moore used too much hairspray to be tough, never fear. Sean Connery, the real James Bond, is back in action. He's a little older, and a little slower, but he's still tough.

The plot bears a strong resemblance

class-reunion type feeling of nostalgia, much like the new *Star Trek* films.

hates the 00 spies with a passion; Barbara Carrera and Kim Basinger as

legion of Bond fans out there. And the joke is hilarious.



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# Housing Office looking for male RAs

**By TERESA NASH**  
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"There is a shortage of male applicants for resident assistant positions, and any male who is interested in becoming an RA next year should turn in an application by Nov. 7 of this year," says Phillip Bright, associate director of housing.

Bright says applications will be accepted after the deadline, but the people who turn their applications in late will probably not be interviewed until next year.

"There is an abundance of female applicants for the RA positions but the housing office is still accepting applications from females," states Bright.

According to Bright, students who apply for RA positions should have attended UTM for at least one quarter, have a 2.2 GPA and should be dependable.

"RAs are hired on a quarterly basis and receive a room in a dorm, \$120 in cash and \$200 in food credit to be used at any University Food Service," explains Bright.

Bright says a selection committee interviews the RA applicants, and then the selection committee decides who should be hired as an RA.

"Being an RA or head resident can be an enjoyable experience, but it is not a free ride," states Bright.

Bright also says the housing office is accepting applications for the position as dorm head resident.

"Applicants for the job as head resident must have a bachelors degree and some successful experience in supervising people and resources," explains Bright.

Bright also added that currently there are no openings for head resident, and he does not expect an opening any time soon.

The head residents are hired to work from September to June and are provided with an apartment in a dorm. They receive a salary based on the experience and the educational degrees that they have obtained, according to Bright.

The head residents can keep their jobs as long as they want them provided they perform their jobs adequately," says Bright.

"A selection committee evaluates the applications for the position as head resident that are received by the housing office, and then they interview the best applicants."

The selection committee will make its recommendation to the director of housing, and he will decide on who is hired as head resident," states Bright.

Currently, there are six head resident positions at UTM and of the six jobs, there were three openings filled at the beginning of this school year.

The new head residents are Cynthia Wakefield in Clement, Vishenia Huery in Atrium and Paul Tinnell in Ellington.

The three returning head residents are Henry Smith in Austin Peay, Juanita Watkins in McCord and Susan Bland in G-H.

## Universities do it better

**By PAGE GREENE**  
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Dr. Warren B. Martin, Scholar in Residence at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said in his address Tuesday night in the Humanities Auditorium that higher education programs in college that were once safe are now in danger.

Martin said that critics of the system are saying that the technological and scientific training can be achieved cheaper, faster and better on the job than in college.

"The general education of the Arts and Sciences is not just the responsibility of colleges but the responsibility of the family, home, library, church and media," he said.

Martin said that the basic skills such as reading, writing and math should be learned early in the pre-college years.

"Why should universities try to do what high schools should have done after the lower schools had failed," he said.

Martin said that the university is a center of tremendous equity and that we have no business destroying it.

"Look, 60 to 70 percent of basic research is done in universities because we have the labs and equipment. . . have the experience and the resources to get the job done," he said.

Martin said that, as for job training, career education and preparation for the professions, the university can not

only give training, instruction or skills but can give education in context of other skills and other training.

"This is a benefit not to be found elsewhere and gives a certain inclusiveness and coherence," he said.

Martin said that in addition to the research, training, basic skills, general education. . . "or socialization of persons or young men and women meeting and mating and matching and marrying"; what can be said about the good university?

"It is a return to an old fashioned theme that University, the word, suggests wholeness or interconnection, and this interconnection should be an emphasis in a good university," he said.

Martin said that the university does better than anyone else, not only teaching the skills but teaching the understanding and reason behind the skills.

"What's distinctive about the university is that here people don't just write novels, don't just do history but the field of study begins to touch and blur and blend," he said.

Martin said that the universities at best bring people out to the border of discipline; occasionally making connections across the line.

"No training job elsewhere does the training as well as a good university in both broad and specific fields," he said.

Martin said that a good university will give attention to the nurturing of knowledge. . . "and knowledge is what we can't survive without."

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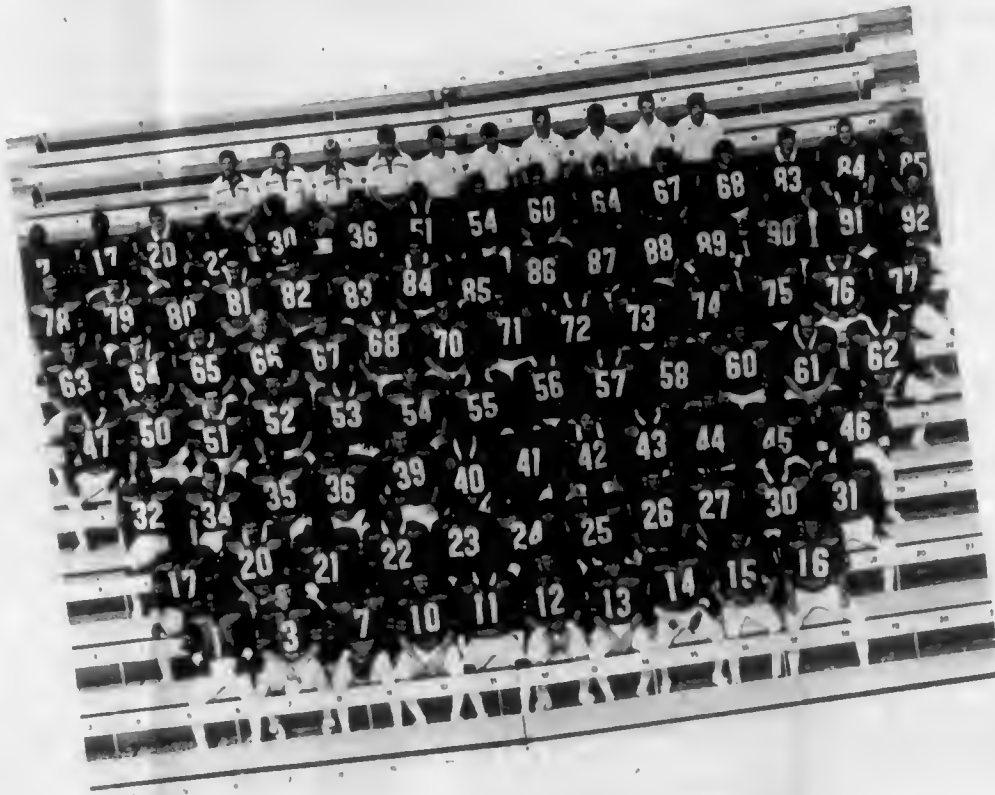
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